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THE INTELLIGENCER IS A CLEAR AND PRESENTABLE PAPER.

### PRICES AND TARIFF.

What Will the Consumer Get by the Reduced Duties?

#### IT IS A FREE TRADE DELUSION

That He Will Get Anything-It is the Rich Importer Who Reaps the Benefit - A Leading Democratic Newspaper Brusbes Aside Tariff Theories and Tells the Cold Pacts. Democratic Assertions Knocked Sky High.

St. Louis Republic (Dem.)

In order to brush aside tariff theories and leave the cold facts bare and unincumbered by specious argument, a Republic man secured an interview yes-terday with Charles H. Wyman, of this city, who is one of the largest custom house brokers in the west. Mr. Wyman does an extensive brokerage business for all the large wholesale houses in various lines in St. Louis, and therefore he deals with hard business facts, and not with political theories.

When Mr. Wyman was asked for a plain statement of tacts showing exactly what the new tariff law will accomplish ne furnished the following:
"The tendency of the new bill is to in-

crease imports. The intention of Concrease imports. The intention of Con-gress was undoubtedly to foster the im-portation of foreign goods, and within twelve months an enormous increase of foreign products will be found in all our foreign products will be found in all our markets, provided business, generally, becomes normal. At first the increase will be found only in those lines of merchandise which importers have been in the habit of buying abroad, but it will shortly appear that other lines and classes of goods, which the McKinley law effectually stopped, may obtain a market in this country under the present bill. Importers, therefore, will increase not only the amount of the goods they have been in the habit of buying, crease not only the amount of the goods they have been in the habit of buying, but they will but they will extend their lines into new departments. Manufacturers abroad are fully posted as to the rates specified in the Wilson bill and will shortly have their salesmen on the ground with samples and prices to compete with the domestic goods.

CONSUMER SAVES NOTHING.

"It is a mistake to suppose that the consumer will be greatly benefitted by the reduced duty. So far as I have had an opportunity to study the matter and to talk with those who should know, the decrease in cost by reason of the reduced tariff will, in the great majority of instances, be absorbed either by the foreign manufacturers or by the importing jobber. I refer more particularly now to those lines which have heretofore found entry. The presumption is that if such goods could be marketed here under the McKinley law it will be much easier to market them under the Wilson bill. Manufacturers abroad, therefore, are very apt to advance prices in part, if not fully up to the mark, so that the cost to the importer will be the same or nearly so under the Wilson bill as under the McKinley tarif. Where this procedure is not adopted the importer—but if not he, then the retailer—will.get the benefit. Thus, as I have already intimated, in the great the reduced duty. So far as I have had the importer—but if not he, then the retailer—will get the benefit. Thus, as I have already intimated, in the great inspirity of cases the decrease, while appreciable to the importer, who handles in large quantities is lies in large quantities, is so small that it will scarcely descend to the con-

sumer. "Take, for instance, tin plates, which were taxed under the McKinley law at 2.2 cents per pound, and which, after October 1, will be taxed 1.2 cents, a reduction of over 45 per cent. Whose tin pail, or even wash boiler, will cost him one cent the less? "Woolens, under the old law, were

"Woolens, under the old law, were taxed 50 per cent of their value and 41 cents per pound. The new law provides (after January 1, 1895) that the entire tax shall be but the 50 per cent and abolishing the duty on the weight. Now, as the weight of woolens runs from about sixteen outces to twenty-four ounces to the yard, and three and one-half yards will make a suit of clothes, ask yourself if you think it, likely that between the manufacturer of the cloth, the importer and the tailor you will get Irom \$1.50 to \$2.50 allowances by reason of the decreased duty? I think not.

SOME EXAMPLES. "Now here is a list of commodities, taken from records in our office, upon

which I have calculated the decrease in duty:—
"Taffeta gloves, decrease 13 cents per dozen pairs; cotton gioves, decrease 6 cents per dozen pairs; cotton hosiery, dozen pairs; cotton gioves, decrease o cents per dozen pairs; cotton hosiery, decrease 30 cents per dozen pairs; cotton hosiery, decrease 20 cents per dozen pairs; cotton velvet, decrease 3 cents per yard; English pickles, etc., decrease 30 cents per dozen pint bottles; English pickles, etc., decrease 52 cents per dozen quart bottles; razors, decrease 90 cents per dozen; anvils, decrease from 60 cents to 80 cents each; cigars; decrease 57 cents per hundred cigars; curtains, decrease 22 cents per pair; handkerchiefs (linen), decrease 6 cents per dozen.

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"And so on. I think you will agree
with me that the consumer is not likely
to note any decrease when he comes to
buy these goods from the retailer.

"Morever, it is a fact that hosiery,

"Morever, it is a fact that hosiery, which according to my figures, shows the most tangible decrease has advanced rapidly in price in the foreign markets. You can verify this by applying to the buyers in any of the wholesale houses. One or more of the larger importers here, anticipating such action on the part of manufacturers, contracted for a full season's supply six months in advance, and before the foreign price was raised. Such merchants are in a position to make the decrease appreciable to the consumer, but that

are in a position to make the decrease appreciable to the consumer, but that they will is problematic.
"Understand that the figures I have given are subject to some modification, according to the character of the goods imported. You will note that on cotton hosiery one class is reduced 20 cents per drive pairs, while the other, is reton nostery one class is reduced 20 cents per dozen pairs, while the other is re-duced 30 cents per dozen pairs. The range is doubtless even 'greater than these figures indicate."

A SMALL DIFFERENCE

Speaking of the new tariff bill in further detail, Mr. Wyman said in concusion: "Take, for example, goods that under the McKinley law cost \$1 per yard abroad. It costs the importer 10 per cent for his exponses in Ireight, insurance, etc., to place the goods in his house on this side. On top of this there is an ad valorem duty of 35 per cent, say, under the McKinley law. The goods, therefore, cost the importer \$1 45 per yard. Now comes the Wilson bill and lowers the duty to 25 per cent. The importer still has to pay \$1 abroad for his goods, and the cost of the freight, insurance, etc., is the same as hefore. Therefore, the goods, under the Wilson bill, cost the importer \$1 35, which is asving of 10 cents, or only about 7 per cent. Speaking of the new tariff bill in d valorem duty of 35 per cent, ader the McKinley law. The therefore, cost the importer \$1 45 d. Now comes the Wilson bill U. 8. fee coup. 1194 National Cordago. 1334 d. Now comes the Wilson bill U. 8. fee coup. 1194 National Cordago. 1334 d. Now comes the Wilson bill U. 8. fee coup. 1194 National Cordago. 1334 d. Serge U. 8. fee coup. 1194 National Cordago. 1334 d. Serge U. 8. fee coup. 1194 National Cordago. 1334 for series the duty to 25 per cent. The great that the pay \$1 abroad for day and the coet of the freight, dams \$2 peasts. 1405 Northers Pacific. 194 Northesser. 194 Northes

ent, "The error which the average stump spoaker

lously, in his argument is that when the Wilson bill lowers the duty from 35

per cent to 25 per cent, there is a saving to the consumer of 10 per cent. "But I have shown, conclusively, I believe, that the actual saving is only 7 per cent; and, furthermore, experience has shown that a small amount, if any, of the savings is for the consumerthe rich importer who reaps the benefit."

IRON AND STEEL.

An Undertone of Disappointment in the Market-Trying to Corner Tin.

An undertone of disappointment is creeping into the market reports from the leading centers, and the outlook is again assuming a somber hue.

It is curisus to note that Wall street reckons as a good sign an expansion of production of pig fron, when the iron producer looks longingly to that money center for the first indications of a de-mand for railroad rolling stock and permanent way. The iron trade cannot hope for any sustained improve-ment until the railroad requirements

come out.

There is a nervous feeling about Bessemer pig and steel billets. Both have been weakening, but are not down to the level which the rolling mills claim. as fair when the current prices of finished steel are considered. Buyers figure that cost is as low now as it was when Bessemer was down to \$0.600, 9.75 in the valleys and soft steel billets were hovering around \$1525 in Pitts-burgh. The rolling mills seem to hold that no one has any business to sell above cost and particularly not the fur-

above cost and particularly not the lutnaces and the steel works.

An eastern Pennsylvania mill has
turned the tables on the western mills
and carried off the 2,200 ton order for
elevated work in Chicago. Plates are
again demoralized and very low prices
are being made by some of the works.
Steel bars have been selling at unprecedentable low figures. dentedly low figures.

Two good inquiries for etcel rails, one for 7,000,000 tons, New Orleans delivery, and the other for Texas, made English makers smack their lips lately. Both have been snapped up by American mills. One bright spot is the activity in the cast fron pipe trade, the unajority of the mills being busy. This is the re-sult of the fact that the municipal bonds have been about the only ones which have sold quite well. This has helped the Southern blast men particularly. In this connection the sale of a large block of iron to a Birmingham rolling mill may be mentioned. But when the pipe season is over what then?

Liessip in the metal trade has it that

Gossip in the metal trade has it that Strauss, the great tin king, is actively opposing the clique which is trying to corner tin. The arch manipulator now is one Richard, who is backed by an influential firm. It is variously estimated that the clique have already accumulated from 7,000 to 13,000 tons of tin.

Little confidence is expressed in the success of the movement. It is stated that this country is singled out for the dubious distinction of having the metal unloaded on it. It was easy to buy and run up the price, but the selling at a profit is quite another matter.

#### SEPARATE COMMUNION CUPS.

According to One Authority, Dentist and Toothbrush are Worse Needed.

Some time ago a church in Rochester decided to have a cup provided for each communicant. It was argued that disease may be, or has been, communicat ease may be, or has been, communicated by the use of one cup by many persons. It is not probable that the Rochester plan will be widely used. Dr. Nast, editor of The Apologete, Cincinnati, has some spley remarks apropos of the subject. He says:

"The disciples of the Lord undoubt-

edly used one cup. But, in those days, people didn't know anything about to bacco. Is it possible that Christian brotherly love demands that I should swallow the tobacco juice of my brother? Some congregations have tried

Some congregations have tried to modify the evil by calling the sisters first to the Lord's table, but that prevents families going to communion as families. "Besides, it is not a question of the use of tobacco alone. Cleanliness is the main point. There are non-smoking and non-chewing men who come to the Lord's table with unclean moustaches. And there are both men and women. And there are both men and women who have not learned the use of a tooth-

brush.
"The writer of these lines knows a German Evangelical minister who al-ways wipes the cup when he withdraw ways whee the cap whea he wind aw it from the lips of a person. Nothing can be said against this usage, and the practice is cortainly to be preferred to the separate cup system. Here are some rules that might be observed with pro-

priety:
"1. Men with moustaches should

have them properly trimmed before go-ing to the Lord's table.

to the house of God, should make a diligent use of the toothbrush.

"3. All those who have decayed teeth should go to the dentist."

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock
Markets.

New York, Sept. 20.—Money on call easy af
1 per cent; last loan 1 per cent; closed at 1 per
cent. Frime mercantile paper 365% per cent.
Sterling exchange firm at \$4 864 86%. Silver
certificates 65%. The total seles of stocks to-day
were 152 000 shares. were 182,000 shares.

Breadstaff and Provisions.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The bear raid in the grain markets continued to day and lower prices reulted. The weakness was largely the result of free selling. December wheat closed 1/62 lowgr May corn 1/62 and May outs 1/62 lower.
Provisions finished lower all around.
Flour essex.

WHIRKY-Distillers in inished goods 31-33.

BOTTER—Market firm; creamery 19a3154; dairy 135-a212.

BOGG—Firm at 15a162.

New York; Sept. 30.—Flour, receipts 14,000 barrels; exports 23:00 barrels; sales 13:00 packages; market duil. Wheat, receipts 27:000 binshels; exports 145,000 bushels; exports 160; exports 160

demand fair and dirm.

Tolzho, O., Sopt. 29.—Wheat dull and lower.
No. 2 cash and september 624;e: Becember 645;e:
May 395;e. Corn dull and steady; No. 2 mixed
Sec. No. 2 yellow 575;e. Tots duly; No. 2 mixed
20c; No. 2 white 375;e. Two steady; cash 49c bid.
Cloveraced duli and steady; prime cash 55 25.

London Wool rates.

London, Sept, 20—At the wool auction sales to-day the demand was broadening. Cross breds were in very keen demand for the continent and Yorkshire at extreme prices. America took some greasy merluo comblegs at above the market parify. American bityers also took about 500 bales of scoured. The total American purchases so far have been 1.000 bales. The number of bales offered were 15.03. The sales in detail were as follows:

New South Wales 1.596 bales; scoured 7dats 35(4; reasy 55(4ab)46.

Queensland 2,238 bales; scoured 9dats 15(d); greasy 74(das)4. London Wool rates.

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Victoria 2,550 alics; scotted stats 7-34, greesy 3-deali3-d. South Australia 734 bales; scoured 93-dals; recasy 43-da73-d. Wed Australia 317 bales; scoured 11d; greasy

da734d. Tasmania 265 balos; grensy 634da914d. New Zoalaud 5,919 balos; scoured 654da1s 634d; greasy 5 14 da 10 14 d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal 1,330 baies; secured 8 dals 6d; greasy 5 in 7 14 d.

Live Stock.

CINCENNATI, Sept. 20,—Hogs in good demand and higher at \$4 25a5 30; receipts 1,000 head; dripments 360 head.

New York, Sept. 29.—Business has been of more moderate dimension of previous reports. The personal and order demand called for moderate quantities, though large sales were reached through forwardings on recent orders, and as a fact more goods for current white years pressed and sold to arrive than the fact more points of the fact more goods for current white years are using the same pressed and sold to arrive that at the date in many years. Printing cloths oulet at 3 cents.

Petroleum.

New York, Sept. 20.—Petroleum steady; Penn sylvania off, sales none; Outober option, sales none; closed at 82% bid; Lima off, sales none.

Metals. New York, Sept. 20.—Pig iron duli, Copper steady, Lend barely steady. Tin steady, Speiter firm.

New York, Sept. 20.-Wool dull,

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Grafton Accommodation, 2:20 p. m., daily.
Moundsville Accommodation, 7:30 and 11:15 a.
a. and 6:10 p. m., except Sunday, and 10:23 p. m.,
aturday only. ARRIVE From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 15 a. m., dally.

8:15 a. m., daily.
Washington City Express, 5:30;p. m., daily.
Cumberland Accommodation, 8:10 p. m., except Sunday.
Grafton Accommodation, 10:00 a. m. daily.
Moundsville Accommodation, 7:10 a. m., except Sunday, 10:00 a. m., daily, and 1:29, 8:10 p.
m., except Sunday, and 10:10 p.m. Saturday only,

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION. For Columbus and Chicago, 7:30 and 4 12 p. m., daily. Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 10:29 a. m. daily and 11:35 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and 2:5 a. m. Sunday only. Newark Accommodation, 3:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday. St. Clairwille Accommodation, 10:29 a. m. and 3:36 p. m., except Sunday.

ARRIVE Chicago Express, 2:35 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. daily. Cincinnati Express, 4:55 a. m. and 5:25 p. m., daily. Newark Accommodation, 11:35 a. m., daily, ex-

Newark Accommodation, 11:35 a. m., daily, ex-cept Sunday. St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:35 a. m. aud 5:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday. WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION. For Pittsburgh, 5:99 and 7:30 a. m., daily; h:30 p. m., daily; except Sunday, and 5:55 p. m., daily. For Pittsburgh and the cast, 5:30 a. m. and 5:35 p. m., daily. Machington Accommodation, 6:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

ARRIVE.
From Pittsburgh, 10:15 a. m. and 6:50 p. m. daily,
11:25 p. m. ddilv. oxcopt Saturday, and 12:45 p.
m., except Sunday, and 2:25 a. m., Sunday only,
Washington Accommodation, 8:10 a. m., daily,
except Sunday.

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Sunday, June 3, 1894, Passonger Trains will run as follows: "Daily, †Daily Ec-cept Sunday, Central time. SOUTH BOUND,

Huntington, Wheeling ... Kavenswood Ripley Landing Graham Sraham..... New Haven.... Hartford..... Mason City.....

Clifton..... Pt. Plewant. Gallipolis..... Huntington